mad thus :

For Supervisor, For Supervisor, Alexander Shaler, For Register, Charles G. Halpino, For Rocorder, John Sedgwicks For Surrogate, James M. Smith, For Coroner, Louis Nacimans.

The Assembly nominations of the Repullican party are made of regular partizans, and Democrate endorsed by the Republicans, in districts where Republicans were

pared for the several	districts fend as
lows:	
Districts.	Districts.
1. Mich'l J. Cowen. 2. George Ross. 3. William O Brien. 4. John J. Blair.	IL John V. Gridles
2. George Ross.	12. William Lynch,
3. William O'Brica.	13. Berd. C. Wande
4. John J. Blair.	14. Alex. R. Mulliga
5. John J. Shaw,	15. Francis M. Curr
6. Hugh Neebit.	16. Henry Beeny,
7. Edward Michell.	11. Wilson Berryma
S. G. W. Anderson,	18. George F. Noves
	19. Chas. H. Kitchel
	20. Adolf Levinger,
21. William	H. Decamp.

## THE CITY LAST NIGHT. Preparing for the Voting.

The reporters of the SUS paid a visit evening to those places where politic notes of their proceedings, and see what they were doing generally. In commercia phrascology, politics were "quiet" in the Fentanites were "dull" and depressed, Hoffmanites "brish," and democratic ticets in good demand. At the Republican Headquarters, on Brondway, there were siont a dozen committeemen gathered around a table. Half of them were smoking and gazing listlessly up at the ceiling, evi-dently occupied with their own thoughtscalculating the chances and probabilities. State. One individual was poring over the returns of the last election, comparing then estimating Hoffman's majority in this eity. He couldn't work it out exactly to his satisfaction, however, and finally gave the job up in disgust. No business was done, beyond talking about the distribution of ckets, &c. The Tammany wigwam was it darkness, the warriors, no doubt, being en gaged elsewhere, making preparations for rising of this morning's sun. In every porter house, saloon house, car, or ferry boat, there was a "political meeting" of estizens, a sort of free discussion, in which the merits of the respective candidates for office were canvassed. There was no bois terous excitement, however, any where it

meeting at No. 98 West Houston street, when addresses were made by several gentlemen, including Gen. Halpine or "Miles O'Reilly." The latter gentleman stated that a report had been circulated that he was not in favor of Hoffman's election, when the fact was that his paper was the first to advocate his election to the gubernatorial chair. This report was, he said, only another trick of Fernando Wood. SELLING POOLS.

Last evening a number of gentlemen desirous of "backing their opinions," met at Lafsyette Hall, on Broadway, where, it was announced, pools would be sold on the election for Governor. Fenton secured the bighest bids, as the following sales will

Fraton. were made, but the proportion was about the same throughout. Many thousands of dollars were "put up" in the course of the evening.

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There were very few persons who on first entering their breakfast rooms yesterday morning, did not find half a dozen envelopes 8. No. 31 Least Houston at, the store,
2. No. 31; Least Houston at, the store,
3. No. 51; Columba at, clara store,
3. No. 57; Columba at, clara store. that had been tucked under the door, full of 2. No. 118 Pais at, feed store.
3. No. 57 Columb, as t, cigar store.
4. No. 441 East licuston at, cigar store.
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5. No. 244 East Pourth at, dwelling.
6. No. 264 East Pourth at, dwelling.
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7. No. 276 East Local store.
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7. No. 278 Avenue I. cigar store.
7. No. 278 East East Store.
7. No. 378 East Store to the store.
7. No. 378 East Tenih at, show store.
7. No. 148 East Tenih at, show store.
7. No. 149 East North at, basher shop.
7. No. 179 Avenue II. at both shop.
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7. Cor On International Store Store to the store of the store that the store that the store of the store that the store t arculars, which advise the "voters in this house," to cast their ballots for "O'Finnigan," or some other individual, and thus " preserve the Union." Then there were a great number of excited todividuals, who all day yesterday had their pookets full of tickets, and if an acquaintance glanced at them they would rush forward with a bundle of tickets crying: "Why, how do you do! ing.

2. East side of Fourth ave, bet 95th and 87th
e., cock store.

5. Northees, Car Tuird ave and 109th ste, dwelusual number of "tickets" for this election, which is accounted for, of course, by 1. West side of Third ave, bes 118th and 119th at a taken a ore.

5. 8. W. cos 115th at and Pourth ave, plumbing their being an unusual number of enadates for office. For instance, there are seveaty-four candidates for Assembly, only 8. N. W. cer 199 h at and Fourth ave, dwelling 7. 189th at, house east of Bloadway, south aide 1. N. W. cer 179 h at and Fourth ave, dwellin
1. 129th at, hone east of B. o. dwar, south and
uncounted.
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7. No. 8 under at, butcher shop,
8. No. 17 Cannon at, confect owary store,
8. FOUR EERN'H WARD,
9. No. 18 Marton at, dwelling,
9. No. 18 Marton at, dwelling,
9. No. 19 Elegant at, dwelling,
10. No. 12 Waverley place, tailor shop,
10. No. 12 Waverley place, tailor shop,
10. No. 12 Wast Eleventh at, paint shop,
10. No. 13 West Eleventh at, paint shop,
11. No. 10 Mardongal at, local size,
12 No. 68 Wast Turriceouth at, cabinethnaker
13 No. 76 Fourth at, local size,
14 No. 116 Mardongal at, coal office,
15 No. 15 Hen II WARD.
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18 No. 18 New III WARD. twenty-one of which can be elected. There are also eighteen candidates nominated to represent the people in the six Congressional Districts, four of which are independent candidates. As each man's name is printed on a separate ticket, and as each party, of course sends them to ever, ' se paterfamilias bad an opportunity ye-

PREPARING FOR THE CONTEST. At an early hour this morning our reporters noticed gangs of men fitting up ticket offices in various parts of the city, and cartloads of these portable offices were distrib uted and placed in position. Then followed the bill-stickers, who quickly covered them with posters bearing such mottoes as "Hoffman, Pruyn and Victory," "Horace Greeley and Liberty," etc., etc. At Police Headquarters and at the different precinct sta tion houses, preparations were being made to forward and compile the returns, so that they may be given to the public as quickly as possible, and the clerks were working until a late hour last night to complete the

morning of considering the claims of ninety-

two nominees for Congress and Assembly, disregarding the county candidates, and the "big guns" for Governor and Lieutenant

arrangements. GRDER FROM SUPERINTENDENT KENNEDY. OFFICE OF THE SUPERINTENDENT OF ME-TROPOLITAN POLICE, 300 MULBERRY ST., NEW YORK, Nov. 5, 1866,

GENERAL ORDER, No. 177-Captain -You are referred to the following extracts

of the laws of the State for your informa-

The Board of Inspectors shall possess full authority to maintain regularity and order, and to enforce obedience to their lawful commands during an election, and during the canvass and estimate of votes after the closing of the polls; and shall have full authority to preserve peace and good order at and around the polls of the election, and to keep the access thereto open and unobstructed.—[Revised Statutes, Part I., Chap. 17.], Article 3, Section 37.

It shall be a misdemoanor for any person to being a regular member of a police.

At shall be a misdemeanor for any person at being a regular member of a police, patablished in any city of this State, or a member of the Metropolitan police force, or a constable of this State, or a police constable, or assistant police of any Sheriff of this State, to serve any criminal process within the said Metropolitan District.—[Session Lauss of 18th, Chap. 250, Section 22.

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No. 194 Liventy fourth at, above store,
No. 195 Liventy first at,

In the cities of New York and Brooklyn my person who is a qualified your in either of said cities abel have the right in any

Coroner, the Republicans have endersed and Dispersion of the Republicans have endersed an appearance of the Popular and the placed on any register, or to vote at any poll within said city, with the same at any poli within said city, with the same effect as though the party making the chal-longe was a qualified voter in the district where he makes the challenge.—[Session Larse of 1806, Chap, 812, Section 6. It having been currently reported that

certain persons have made arrangements to prevent persons, qualified by law, from act ing as challengers at the general election to be held in the cities of New York and Brooklyn to morrow: And, it being also re-Brooklyn to morrow: And, it being also re-ported that, under advisement of the Dis-trict Attorney of the Country of New York, it is the purpose of certain of the Police Justices of the city of New York to inter-fore with the Boards of Inspectors of Elec-tion (who are clothed with ample authority by law to preserve the peace in and around their respective poils, whilst in the dis-charge of their daty at the polls, by issuing warrants for the arrest of persons so acting as challengers.

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as challengers.
You are hereby ordered to give full protection to all persons who may be legally
setting, in an orderly manner, as challengers
at any poll within your Precinet. That in
case any chollenger should become disorderle, you will remove him from the poll-room
without warrant, or an the order of a majority of the Board of Inspectors of the
election district where the disorder may
occur.

Every person argested under the writte pleted, as provided by statute. (R. S. part L, chap, vi. art. 3, sec. 3.)
In case any warrant issued by any pelice justice of either city for the airest of any personacting as challenger, for disorderly conduct at the polls, is placed in your hands, or the hands of any member of your command, you will present the same at this other for inspection before service.

You will instruct each and every member of your command to faithfully enforce this order.

John A. Kessier, Superintendent,

THE POLLING PLACES, series. FIRST WARD.

1. No. 54 Greenwich at, but her shop.

2. No. 56 Rector w. Lazbur shop.

4. No. 57 Rector w. Lazbur shop.

4. No. 57 First, Junk store,

6. No. 50 Breat at, but her shop.

6. No. 50 Breat at, but store shop.

8. No. 50 Breat at, performed shop.

8. No. 50 Breat at, performed frame isotory

9. No. 6 Peck Blue batter shop. 9. No. 6 Peck Slip, baider shop.

THIRD WARD.

1. No. 168 Washington st. barber shop.

2. No. 106 Burday st. pa at shop.

4. No. 306 Gr enwich st. plumber shop.

4. No. 306 Gr enwich st. plumber shop.

5. No. 509 Gr enwich st. plumber shop.

6. No. 5 Peck Sip, and store.

7. No. 509 William st., h. a store.

8. No. 50 William st., h. a store.

9. No. 50 Cherry st., asilor boarding-house.

10. No. 52 Roosevelt st., hoe store.

10. No. 50 Cherry st., sallor boarding house.

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14. No. 51 Cherry st., sallor boarding house.

15. No. 45 Cherry st., sallor boarding house.

16. No. 55 Cherry st., sallor boarding house.

17. No. 45 Cherry st., sallor boarding house.

18. No. 51 Cherry st., sallor boarding house.

19. No. 52 Cherry st., sallor boarding house.

of Kansas as follows:

"But I must conclude by simply indicating a few topics on which I have tunch to say. The grapes of Kansas—the woods are full. This will be one of the finest wine States in the Union. The fish of Kansas—the rivers abound in several choice kinds. One was caught in the Republican a few judys ago that weighed one hundred and twenty pounds, ten pounds beavier than the wife of the writer. The prairie fires of Kansas—they are new raging in all directions. 4. No. St Cherry at, saller boarding, house,

No. 5. Koosrvet at, shoe store

No. 5. Cherry at, saller boarding, house,

No. 5. Cherry at, saller boarding, house,

No. 21. Church at, shoe store,

No. 11. Franklin st, dwelling house,

No. 21. Church at, shoe store,

No. 11. Franklin st, dwelling house,

No. 12. Franklin st, dwelling house,

No. 6. No. 6. In the store,

No. 6. No. 6. In the store,

No. 12. Franklin st, shoe store,

No. 12. Leonard st, shoe store,

No. 13. Valve lim st, foot stere,

No. 14. White st, babby shop,

No. 16. Walker st, exchange office,

No. 16. Walker st, babby shop,

No. 16. Market st, sallor shop,

No. 18. Rutgers st, barber shop,

No. 19. No. 19. Rutgers st, barber shop,

No. 19. No. 19. Rutgers st, barber shop,

No. 19. No. 19. Rutgers st, barber shop,

No. 11. Heammel st, barber shop,

No. 11. Heammel st, barber shop,

No. 12. Heammel st, barber shop,

No. 14. House st, charter store,

No. 19. Franklin st, onnectionery store,

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No. the wife of the writer. The prairie fires of Kansas—they are now raging in all directions, traveling at times faster than any race horse, leaping rivers, evertaking deer, wolves, turkeys and prairie chickens, and roasting them alive. The wolves of Kansas—One came a few cays ago to within one hundred feet of our horse and attempted to help himself to fresh beef. The prairie chickens of Kansas—they are a nuisance. They are plenty, but very shy and smart. Thoy always manage to keep out of my reach, except when I am going to or returning from church on Sabbath. Then they are painfully tame."

turia t. No. 994 Third ave. confectionary. No. 1197 Third ave. plumbing shop. Third are, below n Josh and Tist etc. orete

No. 1,237 Third ave, between 94th and 98th att, boot store.

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1. No. 257 Ninh are, tillor shop.
1. No. 250 West Thirty-second st, uncompled.
1. No. 250 West Thirty-first slock, uncompled.
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No. 148 Fast away contains thep.

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Kansas.

has an idea; "We have too many stout young men in the South, shameless burdens on the brawn and muscle of better men than themselves—worthiess young men, who ride the laborer as the Old Man of the Sea fastened himself on the back of Subadth Sailor. It is time they were shaken off and compelled to sweat for themselves." The Mebile Advertisch, in an article upon the same subject, says that it is a waste of time to discuss coole projects and European immigration projects. It thinks that the labor-supply problem can only be solved by "the white folks rolling up their sleeves and going to work themselves."

A gentleman who has been traveling on the Continent of Europe gives a little of his experience in the "lager" business at Murans and cert. its says: "We went to the royal brewery, where commonly, from morning till manight, a crowd of thirsty soulis, numbering as high as five hundred, imbiled the teriteding beverage—the very nectar of beers. Of course we anticipated a high delectation of polate. We procured a mag full—a quart and a halt punt, forming beautifully, paid our seven kreutzers (nearly five cents), and found it—only a little less marty than all the other beers we ever had the misfortine to taste. But there is no question of its excellence with those capable of judging. To those low, dingy rooms, with their coarse, unpainted wooden tables, and an atmosphere dense with the smoke of hundred, of pipes, come the citizens of Bavarias, of all classes, high and low, sitting hours and hours by their mags and brown bread, enjoying the beer of the royal brow-ery—to be had only here, and to be drunk only on the prenisos."

Of course I knew before, well enough, that

When Dutch meets Dutch, then comes the

The Rice Crop.

The Rice Crop.

The Georgetown, S. C., Time says:

We have had quite a frost, and we are sorry to learn that the late tice has been injured thereby. So much valuable time had been wasted in the Spring in consequence of the unwillingness on the part of the freedment og to work, that much of the rice was planted late—as late, perhaps, as the middle of June, and being scarcely out of blossom or the milky stage, was necordingly blighted. This will tend to render the crop of the district even similer than at first estimated. In the last fortingly the port of Georgetown has presented quite a lively appearance to the eye of the observer, realizing the fact that we can boast of vessels has cultivened the waters of the Sampit, some of large size, demonstrating that our port is more available than our outside neighbors would suppose—that the barr is not so shallow after all, as the entities of the Nashville on a certain necessitous occasion fully proved. All we want is energy and enterprise to develop our resources, and facilities to hold out inducements to the outside world, which we trust the spendy completion of the Georgetown Raifroad, and its further jextension to the interior will doubtless accomplish. Open an avenue for the transportation of the products of the centry adjacent to the nearest scaper town, and our marine list will be accordingly increased. We are hopeful.

LOCAL NEWS No. 4 East Houseon at, harnessmaker shop.
No. 65 West Touriseenth st., cabinetmaker shop.
No. 16 West Touriseenth st., cabinetmaker shop.
No. 110 Macdongals', coal office,
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No. 14 Beanton at., cigar accessore,
No. 15 Becond av., test as u.e.,
No. 15 Perts av., test as u.e.,
No. 17 Fifth st., carpenter shop.
No. 14 First av., doe store.
No. 15 First av., feed store,
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No. 17 Fifth st., carpenter shop.
No. 16 First av., feed store,
No. 18 First av., feed store,
No. 19 First av., shoe store,
No. 19 First av., barber shop,
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LOCAL NEWS.

NEW YORK AND VICINITY. REPORTED DEATH OF SIMEON DRAFER.—
It was reported in last evening's papers that
Mr. Simeon Draper, who has been ill for
several weeks at Whitstone, L. L., was dead.

Congress.

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Republican.

Jimes A. Van Brunt
Simeon B. Chittenden.

S. B. Chitenden.

W. E. Robinson, long to everal weeks at Whitstone, L. I., was dead. out intelligence was received at this office

DEATH'S HARVEST .- The number of deaths n this city last week was 389, against 409 in the week preceding. There were 5 deaths | John C. Tabet. rom cholera last week.

from cholera last week.

CHOLERA REPORT.—One case of cholera was reported to the Board of Health yes terday—that of Heary Smith, No. 3 Perry street. It is expected by the control of the street. It is expected that he will recover.

GUY FAWKES DAY.—Yesterday was the anniversary of the "gunpowder plot" when, in the reign of James the 1st, project.

St. J. Verhist, and the reign of James the 1st, project. ations were und-by a band of conspicutes to blow up the Lartich House of

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No. 956 Sigh ave, third atte. In former times services were read on the anni-fracry of this day in all the Episcopal churches, but this has been abolished.

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HORSE-SHOERS' MEETING-GENERAL HAL-

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608 Third av. fruit store.
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101 Levington av., very stable.
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15. No. 52 visa Thirry-second WARD.
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signed by G. C. Verplank, J. J. Cisco, S. T. Skidmore, John A. Dix and Cyrus Curtiss, stating that the Veatry has never entertained any proposition for compromise with the alleged heirs of Anneke Jans, and that it never will do so. The card states further that the church has no dispute with Mr. Astor or with any of its tenants. 9) Ninth ave. p.per store. 1587 B oadway, be Forsy-eighth and

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 No. 152 West Fo. y minth st., tailor store.
 No. 150 Broadway, be. Fifty fast and Fit v. cound as., oyster a loon.
 No. 1470 Broadway be! Fity second and Fifty-third size, backer store.
 No. 673 N. ath a ve., cusar store.
 No. 673 N. ath a ve., cusar store.
 Cor. Seventieth v. and l'enth ave., coal office.
 Broadway, be. F. givy fourth and Eighty fitth at., unoccept d. A BOY KILLED BY MACHINERY .- A lad, 13 years of age, named Wm. Henry Davis, was accidentally killed yesterday morning in the shoddy and flock manufactory Nos. 401, the shoddy and flock manufactory Nos. 401, 403 and 405 Cherry street. It appears that while Davis was attaching a belt on one of the wheels, he was caught in the machinery and whirled around the wheel with great velocity. Before the machinery could be stopped Davis was thrown out upon the floor. His left arm and nis left foot were locked up to await further developments. A Young Man in Trouble.—A young German named Ferdinand Eckhorst, said to be very respectably connected, and who was a boarder at the nouse of Mr. Altoir Delfonnance with the above facts.

Found Drowbed.—A man whose pages A clorical correspondent of the Toledo BLADS soms up some of the "institutions"

FOUND DROWNED.—A man whose name is supposed to have been Allen was found floating in the North River at pier 43. De-ceased was about 35 years of age and had black whiskers.

THE COURTS.

ELECTION DAY. - To-day being election day, the civil courts will not sit, the law expressly providing that there shall be no courts held on election days. The Calen dars will be called and published on Wednesday.

THE JUNEL WILL CASE PEREMPTORITY SET DOWN .- The case of Chase and others agt. Smith and others, which is better known as the "Jumel Will case," has been peremptorily set down for Wednesday next, The Southwestern, of Shrereport, La., at the head of the Supreme Court has an idea: "We have too many stout and will then be called in Part L. at the head of the Supreme Court calendar,

Russel on the bench. The Grand Jury was Nolice-COACHMKER'S UNION, NO. 1, the usual charge had been given.

Police Intelligence.—Robbery.—On Sunday night, John O'Neill, of Brooklyn, while Ager beer."

Yet I was hardly prepared for our guide's statement, that, during the course of an evening, many a person would drink as much as from eight to ten of these mugs full, and some even as much as from ten to twelve! No doubt it may be said of many a Bavarian, that "he goes to bed a barrel of beer, and gets up a beer barrel."

day night, John O'Neill, of Brooklyn, while in the saloon of Charles Wilson at 94 Greenwich as much as assaulted by the proprietor and an unknown man, who stole \$157 from him. An alarm was given and Wilson was arrested, but his confederate escaped. Justice Dowling held the accused in \$1,000 ball.

The Charge against the Rev. Mr. Williams.—A preliminary investigation of the charge

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erent candidates presented for public sup port. The candidates nominated for the different offices are as follows:

Assembly. but intelligence was received at this office last evening that Mr. Draper was still alive, although his recovery is extremely doubtful. Mr. Draper had a severe attack of paraly sis on Sanday, from the effects of which he is suffering.

DEATH'S HARVEST.—The number of deaths

COUNTY TICZET. Gerre Thempron

A Berglar Committee, A colored may a make in some streamy of this has been abolished. House-shores, but this has been abolished. House-shores last evening in their hall, corner of Third avenue and in their hall, corner of Third avenue and was occupied by the voting in of new members. That hunness had not been fluished before Gen Charles and the before Gen Charles and the been estimated for the purpose of giving his views on the questions most interesting to the broaden of the meeting. He said he had been requested to come before the Association by one of its members, and old friend of his. He had been a workingman for fit teen years and through all that time he had advocated a member time to his record, as it appeared in the Cirizk. When he was asked by members of the Eight Hour League if he was in favor of that movement, he had only to refer them to his record, as it appeared in the Cirizk. When he was asked by members of the Eight Hour League if he was in favor of that movement, he had only to refer them to his record, as it appeared in the Cirizk. When he was asked to attend a Horseshore's meeting, it was, he supposed, because they knew to-morrow he would be continued the election of new members, and, at a late hour, adjourned.

TRINITY CHURCH.—A cord has been issued on behalf of the Vestry of Trinity Church, signed by G. C. Verplank, J. J. Gieco, S. T. Skidmore, John A. Dix and Cyrus Curriss, stating that the Vestry has never entertained and proposition for compromise with the alleged heirs of Auneke Jans, and that it never will do so. The card-states further that the church has no dispute with Mr. Astor or with any of its tenants.

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ble linen, bandkerchiefs, stockings, ble linen, handkerchiefs, stockings, and, in fact a general assortment of household goods, all of which had the appearance of having passed through the hands of the laundreas since they had been used. One of the tablecloths was marked in red thread with the initials, "A. S. H.;" a bandker-chief the same, and another with the ini-tial "H." Mrs. Geary and Mr. Bower were locked up to await further develop-ments.

be very respectably connected, and who was a boarder at the nouse of Mr. Altoir DeBonnville, 161 Bloomfield street, Hoboken, was arrested yesterday on a charge of having stolen a pair of pantaloons, and on suspicion of having stolen three coats from persons belonging in the same house. The prisoner admitted having taken the pantaloons—of which there was clear proof against him—but denied any knowledge of the coats. Eckborst was recently employed as assistant bartender at Chanfrau's saloon in Odd Fellows Hall, but being suspected of making toe free use with the contents of the money till, was discharged a few days since. Recorder Avery committed him to the Counrder Avery committed him to the Cour

MARINE NEWS.

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CLEARED, STEAMSHIPS-Washington, Norfolk; W SHIP-John Bright, Towart, for Liverpool BARKE-Gaucte Parlys, Higgins, for Mobile.

BRIGS-A Collins, Windser; A B Cock, P Reyal.

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BRIGS Annandale, [Br] Indian Cove; Amazon Lingan, C B; Miranda, of N Haven, from Baracon ids Cutten, Hillabore. Ids Cutten, Hillsbore.

8CHODNERS—Mary Brewer, Rockland: Ames Falkauburg, Providence for Priladelphia; Eurotas, Rockland: Avail, Frevidence; Mary Mource, Rockland: Empress, do: Prough Boy, Providence, Rockland: Empress, do: Prough Boy, Providence, Rockland: Providence, Rockland: Providence, Providence, Rockland: Providence, Providence, Rockland: Prov Boston or Albany; Saille Smith, Fail River: Orion, Glouces er; J V Weilington, Boston; Uranus, Wind-ou; J P Roblinson, Glouces er; Kate K Rich, Prov. D T Willets, S omington; S M Tvlav, Boston for Alb; H Levis, Newport for Albany; H Hobart, N Haven; Hero, Salem.

DEATHS. WESTERFIELD On Sunday evening, of heart bease. Peter Westerfield, in the 66th year of his The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his son, William P. Westerfie d. 5.4 Grand st, Wilsiamsburgh, E. D., this Tuesday afternoon, at 2 o'clock.

TRADE NOTICES.

Will hold their regular meeting at 167 Bowery, on Tuesday night, 6th inst. All members are requested to attend. WILLIAM J. MEGINN, Pres't, JOHN SMITH, Rec. Sec.

SCHITY NOTICES. O. H. NO. 14-THE REGULAR MEET-As any of the above Division to ta hrid to night in perspaned to Burstan, has all members are requested to attend purchashy at 363 256 t, oor life awe. By order of the Pres. WM. McDERMINT JAS. SULLIVAN, tec.

INVINCIBLE—A PUBLIC MEETING OF the Young Men's P. ". T. A. B. Society No. 1 of Jersey City, will re held at B. lard hall, 99 Mont gomers at Tuesday evening, Nov. the 6th. Speakers, Moners McTays, Count Dre um and Ginson, Burgar Actays, Johnson, Societ, Hara and the year of the country of th

LADIES' FATHER MATHEW T. A. B. ADIES FATETE MATHEM 1, A. B. Assective of the control of the contr

THE F. M. U. B. T. A. B. PARENT Society will held then mustly meeting this evening, in their hall, 5ol Broome et at To'clock, Members are required to attend, PR. EDWARD N. CALLAN, Proc. TdOS. GILLIGAN.

POLITICAL.

CARD-AS SOME PERSONS CHARGE CARU-AS SUME PERSONS CHARGE to me with electioneering for some candidate, this I dray, for I am opposed to Policemen electioneering; but I de not eny that I will vote for itoffman for Governor. Brocks for Congress, and Buck for Assemby, JOHN GILLION, Policeman, flux Preciet, \$31 East 51th st.eet. New York, Nov. 5th. 1866.

NO. 19 CHATHAM STREET-TO THE Feminas. CHAS. G. HALPINE. Candidate for Register, is not in any way related to
Gen. W.M.G. HALPIN,
of the
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BOARD AND ROOMS. FEW RESPECTABLE YOUNG MEN ood board at 126 East 25th st. 265 BOARDING, NO. 144 MULBERRY, NEAR Grand at -A few young men can have beard, with single rooms, at \$5.75 per week; a hall bedroom for two, \$11 per week; donnie bedd \$5 per week.

BUSINESS CHANCES. NEW BAKERY TO LET-RENT LOW TO A good tenant. Cill on the premises. 123d st. and 5 h ave. Harlem. One of the best stands in the city for cakes and pies.

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\$25 REWARD-LOST-ON THE Bridle path in Central Park, or on the way thither, small tood Watch and Chain, with seal pendant. The above sward will be paid for the articles at \$1 W at 33d st. SHIPPING.

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COACH PAINTERS WANIED, RUB-bers and one or two good boys that have worked at it trade, Standy work. Apply to MOIT & BURR 103 Mercer st. DRESSMAKIRS AND APPRENTICES come tus meat sewers need .pp/y.

FOUR GOOD GLADERS WANTED, TO whom the highest wages, 33c, per hour, will be given, W.M. O'BRIEN & BROTHER, No. 77 34 ave, o.z., of 12th et. GILDERS AND LETTERERS ON GLASS
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OPERATORS, BASTERS AND FINISHers wanted on fine pants one man to work in the store. Best prices taid to those who suits. Call still the wear to 27 those's Brooklyn, near the Hamilton ferry. J. F. WARD. OPERATORS AND BASIERS WANTED

on lines coats. Work sives out to compe est hinds on Wheeler and Wilson's machine. Call all the week, 259 W. 46th st. near 9th av. 100 PLUMBER WANTED—HIGHEST Wages paid to a first class workman; none others need apply; at 123 Moreor at, between Prince and 1791 on ata.

SHOEMAKERS WANTED-GOOD BUR-nahars on women's machine sewed shee cor North 4 h and 6 h s.s. Williamsburgh. 168 TAILOR WANTED 46 EAST SRD ST.

TO TAILORS WANTED A GOOD trastic man to work by the week in the store. Apply early and ready for work, at 41 University Pice, totween 11th and 11th etc.

TO BOSS GAS AND STEAM FITTERS—
Wanted a situation by a young man in the above—
has had good experience in locksmithing and belihanging. N object one to a jobbing shop. Address
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TO TAILORS—WANTED ONE GOOD coat hand and one busheimen to go a their distance in the country, good wages and e and one nyment. Call at French's Hotel, at 9 c/clock. TWO GOOD BOOTMAKERS WANTED

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A UCTION NOTICE—CHINA AND Crock-ery-F. E. HUNT Tuesday, Ney 6th, at 10 o'clock at \$7.1 Pearl at, by JOSEPH HUNT, a lauge as sortment, in lots to suit dealers. AUCTION NOTICE—SAMUEL WYNN & O., Auctioneers.—Magnificent household furniture at public auction on the day, Tuesday, at 44 West 16 het, near 6 he are, prior suice, planoforte, eragerea, bookes a extension table, turfet, china, class and silverwave, chamber, basement and kitchen furniture.

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BY MISS THACKLEATS

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for her; she must must bear the burden of her strength and courage, and fight on until the night.

Mrs. Butler was one of the amazons of the many tribes that still exist in the world. They are married as well as unmarried. This woman for years and years had worked and striven and battled for her husband and children; she managed them and her husband and this affairs; she dictated, and ruled, and commanded; she was very anxions at times, very weary, very dispirited, but she gave ne sign, allowed no complaint to escape her, bore her, suffering in st. lence. Once, and once only, to her cidest daughter she had spoken a little half word, when things were going very wrong,—when Francis's debts were most overwhelming,—when Robert had got into some new scrape worse than the last,—when money was not forthcoming, and everything was looking dark. "Dear mamms," Catherine Butler had said, with her tender smile, and closed her arms round the poor harassed mother's neck in a yoke that never galled.

As the day wore on, Mrs. Butler seemed

LUCITON NOTICE—SAMUEL WYN'S AND THE CONTROL OF THE

THE VILLAGE

land and Dick had got into a new discussed over the famous Gainsborough, and the children, who thought it all very stupid, a jumped up one by one and ran away to eroquet ground. But Catherine forgot to There ahe sat on the grass, with her be against the trunk of the tree, saying thing, looking everything, listening, and sorbed. Catherine did well to rest in t green bower for a little before starting all the dusty high-road again. People are fever uttering warnings, and telling of dangers, and deep precipioes, and roar torrents to be passed; but there are every where, thanks be to heaven, green bow and shady places along the steepest road and sandy powers along the steepest road and rain is beating; tired, and cold, a weary, you come, perhaps, to a little roside inn, where lights are burning and feat await you. The storm has not ceed, it is raging still, but a shelter interpent between you and it for a time, and you off with new strength and new courage face it.

Mrs. Butler, as usual, recalled Cather to be recipied.

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